Weekly Chillicothe Criziz.

RANDOM CLIPPINGS.

Highway robberies are becoming frequent in Montreal.

omer is off on a pleasure jaunt to Eu-

THERE are few towns in England under 20,000 inhabitants which have a daily paper.

The small volcano discovered about a year ago near Santa Maria, Cal., is still burning.

SENATOR JOSEPH RROWN, of Georgia, pays taxes on real estate in Atlanta worth \$400,000,

Amer sailed for Paris Wednesday. She will return about Sept. 1 and begin her second season in English.

Ex-Gov. PROCTOR and Judge Powagainst Edmunds for the Vermont senatorship. An oil well is to be sunk in the city

of Los Angeles, Cal. It is expected that the oil stratum will be tapped at less than three hundred feet.

My father always called me Pem; but that makes no difference, for my father- had nothing to do with the resigned his position as aide-de-camp

to Gen. Hancock, is one of the three wealthiest officers in the army. SENATOR MILLER, of California, who now is the chief stockholder of the

Alaska Commercial company, is mak- that I ing a journey along the coast of Alas-

Time president's face is said to in- one she approached me and said diente the hard work he has under-

dicate the hard work he has undergone and his form to be steadily in-

beautiful home in the Catskills. He has written nearly four hundred novels.

"Oh, yes, that is true, but I'll sit here until he comes, that is if you don't care."

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and the members of his cabinet have lately received a good many telegraphic mes- Mr. Pem. sages obviously written by insane persons. There is one same feature to the telegrams. They are marked: "Collect.

REV. WM. M. BLACKBURN, D. D., late president of the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks, has accepted the presidency of Pierre university, and will at once remove his family to East Pierre and enter on the

collect damages. "I did collect damiges," he replied, mournfully. "I collected everything but a piece of

he girl who will pass an tee-cream saloon without looking in who will make you a good wife. But beware of the girl that can look in without going in. She is too strong-minded

observing special young the special control of head book keeper.

One afternoon, Mr. Pigman invited know why those little girls who fought so hard against being kissed played to. - Pittsburgh Commercial.

officiate at the marriage of the Princess Beatrice, and the service will be fully choral. The bridegroom will be attended at the altar by his numarried brothers, Prince Alexander of Bulgaria and Prince Francis of Baitenberg. The princess will be "supported" by the queen and by the prince of Wales, and she will be given away by her majesty. There are to be ten bridesmald, all nieces of the bride-the daughters of the prince of Wales (three), of the duke of Edinburgh (three), of Prince Christian (two), and of the grand duke of Hesse

office at Ottawa, is about to present to the secretary of state the original manuscript register of baptisms, burials etc., of Fort Duquesne, now Pitts-burgh, Pa., dating back to 1753. There are already a number of records in the state department relating to this once important French stronghold, which was built by the Marquis Duquesne, governor of the colony, in Duquesne, governor of the colony, in 1756. Among the curious entries in the register is that of the baptism of fer, you would hear from me, but as I Marie Louise Hartey, daughter of know you to be capable and honest, I Patrick Hartey, "Irish by nation," giadly give my consent." and Francis Langham, a mariginal note stating in French that the mother was stolen by Indians on the 9th of July, 1756.

It has been alleged that Vice President Hene icks was very much offendupon him by Yale college during his recent visit to that institution. Whatever Mr. Hendricks' feelings may be upon the subject it is quite apparent that the majority of men were without credit, and I thought it would be right to compel foreigners to display their credits. For instance, on the ed because a degree was not conferred that the reasons ascribed to him for taking offense are not valid ones. Mr. Dexter, the secretary of the college, says that only upon three occasions ment exercises of the law department ment exercises of the law department received degrees, and that consequent ly there was no established precedent to follow in the present case. He further states that Mr. Hendricks' departure from New Haven could not have been precipitated by the supposed slight, as he had made his arrangements for going to Cambridge before he reached New Haven.

selves out, parading as original matter. I passed Pigman's house and saw Carrie standing on the steps, but I did not speak to her. I was too busy thinking of my newspaper idea. I met a young fellow whom I knew to be of foreign extraction. He was arrangements for going to Cambridge pefore he reached New Haven.

THE COMING MAN.

The Coming Man I sing: the Coming Man Evolved in nature since the world began By Energy Divice; the Man foretold Forevermore, whom Hope and Faith behold. All voices shall be hear, all volumes read;
Probe to the heart of every code and creet;
Cut unear pages of Creatfon's book;
In life itself for life's deep secrets look;
Intent his heart and vigilant his brain.
The saventh essence of the truth to gain.
He shall be huntle, yet supremely bold.
The scroll of Time's experience to unfold:
Where Secione lifts her daring finableau high
He greets the glowing torch with featless eye;
Where, past the known, Beligion wings her
fight

His solemn gaze pursues ber starry light. His solctin gate pursues for starry inna.

Not knowledge only enters in the plan
And consummation of the Conting Man,
And not belief alone, however true:
The beat is not to rest, it is to do;
The Conting Man shall be a man of deeds.
Emploring substance and supplying needs.
His wived word shall bear a fitting act,
And all life speculation bloom to fact;
The goodness of his chics he shall prove
By logical results of active love.

— W. H. Venable, in The Current.

BROUGHT BACK.

There was time, since I have been a man, that I hardly knew my name, but I am pleased to say that I know now, I am John Femebrton Oaks. LIEUT, T. H. BARBER, who recently awful experience which I am going to

At the age of twenty-five I was the trusted book-keeper for the large wholesale firm of Pigman & Gray. Pigman, who really carried on the business, made no attempt to disguise his appreciation of me. You know that I appreciated this, when I tell you that I was in love with Carrie Pigman. I first met her while I occu-SAN Firancisco Chinese are not content with the monopoly of the laundry business in the city, but they control 19-100ths of the pork in-dustry as well. | long until I began to eagerly watch for her. One day when sho came in, her futher was out. Passing by every "Mr. Pem, do you know where papa

reasing in weight from his enforced lack of exercise.

NED BUNTLINE—Col. E. Z. C. Judson—has averaged \$20,000 a year for the last ten years by the sale of his stories. He is well-to-do, and has a construction of the position of the positi

"Of course, I do not care. You must please excuse me as I am compelled to go about my duties."
"Oh, no, stay here and talk to me,

"I really cannot. If I do, your father will give me a blowing up when

"Oh, no, he is not so bad as that."
"He is very strict," "Not with anything that concerns

go about my duties."

She posted in a most charming pre-tense of anger as 1 turned away, and I was half inclined to return and talk duties of his office.

A westries citizen who had been out the bright pieture, When Mr. worsted in a fight was told he could Pigman returned, I heard her say: "Papa, Mr. Pem is such a stubborn

ong man."
"Why do you think so, Carrie?" "Because I asked him to talk to me my left ear and two from teeth; I and he said that he was compelled to

ouldn't find those."

You's man, says an exchange, it is and I respect him for it."

do his work."

"He acted rightly, my daughter, and I respect him for it."

"But I was lonesome."
"That makes no difference. The young man has duties to perform, duies with which I have entrusted him

These declarations made me addi-

me to take dinner with him at his house. It was the first time that he in the game at all. They didn't have to.—Pittsburgh Commercial.

| Commercial | Com smiled. Carrie was radiant and Mrs the bishop of Winchester, the dean of Winchester, and Canon Prothero, will beamed upon me a cordial welcome. After dinner we had music, and when evoning came, Carrie and I went to the could see that she loved me. Indeed, she made no attempt to conceal it. As we were going home I told her of my love—asked her to marry me. We

kissed each other at the gate. The next morning I was much sor-prised and not a little embarrassed when Mr. Pigman said to me:

"So you and Carrie are engaged?"
"Yes, sir," I faltered.
"Well, sir, she will make you a goo vife. Have you drawn off the Halpin

I looked wonderingly at him. Sure-be could not be so unconcerned. "Yes, sir, I have drawn off the ac-

"All right."
"Mr. Pigman, you do not seem to be much concerned about our engage-

·Whose engagement?' "Your daughter's-mine."
"Oh, that's a fact!" he replied. "I

had almost forgotten it.'

Mr. Pigman, you treat it as a very "Oh, no; can't be light. You are a

CHAPTER IL I was a voracious reader of newspa-pers. Although my mind fondly dwelled upon my love affair, yet I did Humor.

not neglect my newspapers. ous items, clipped without credit, pos-sessed for me an especial fascination. One day while I was walking along tail of a German's coat should be printed the word "Germany," and in like mannerall other foreigners should be treated. The American should be leaded out as original matter. It made me mad to think of the numerous foreigners who were leading them-selves out, parading as original mat-

"What's the matter with you?

"I'm all right; I'm original and have a right to be leaded out." "You are either drunk or crazy,"

Then I raved. I told him that he had insulted an American paragraph and I wanted to fight bim, but a policeman came up and separated us. I went to the store and began work on went to the store and began work on Mr. Physican I noticed liceman came up and separated us. I went to the store and began work on my books. Mr. Pigman, I noticed, regarded me curiously. After a while be came to me and said:

"Oaks, what is the matter with

"On your books I noticed the words

'leaded out,' and 'solid.' What do you mean?" "I tried to explain to him but he could not understand. I told him that he was original and had a perfect right to be leaded out but that the Ir-

that he was original that the ingright to be leaded out but that the ingright to be solid and credited. "If you don't know where he came from," said I "you'd better credit him to exchange."

Still he did not understand. His obtuseness angered me, and seizing a poker I was about to strike him when the uncredited frisman rushed in and the uncredited frisman rushed in and disarmed me. Then there came a darkness through which I could searce the substantial that state. Every time I take my team of I was very happy, and am still in that state. Every time I take my team of I was very happy, and an and I take it very often—I read that blessed dispatch.—Opic P. Read, in dramate Trageler. ollection. When I regained it, I was in a sort of prison. The light had re-turned but my mind was still disturbed. Carrie appeared at the gra-

he rejoined, pressing her face against "Know you, why I have known you let me see I have known you eighty-

got acquainted with you eighty-seven cars ago the first of last June and the ast of July." How strange it is that I should remember all these foolish things, but I do: I remember them clearly.

"Mr. Pem, are you never go-ng to get well? You have been n this asylum two years. Oh, if you adn't gone insane we would have been

I laughed at her. "Married," I exclaimed, "why we were married forty-

six years ago."
She burst into tears. "You are honelessly are hopelessly gone," she said "I fear that you will never be brought

after awhile. The credit system is improving. I saw an odd looking fellow yesferday, that was credited to exchange. A few weeks ago he would have been run in as original. The ready print fellows. original. The ready print fellows are doing the square, thing. So don't

She wept for Joy, I thought, and when she had gone, I sat down and congrabulated myself upon the prosperous condition of the country press. It may have been months but it only seamed to be a few min-utes, when I looked up and saw Mr.

Pigman.
"How are you getting along?" he

Four dectors, wise looking old

'All right, I'll take beer."

"They say that you once had a very strong mind, but that it is entirely gone, or that is, hopelessly "Give me a little straight."

"They declare that your case is a remarkable one, and advise your friends to come around and talk to

ou."
All right, help yourself." "Carrie will be around in a day or

collect my occupation tax from the city council I will pay her for washing

"Yes, haven't a cent at present." The next moment—though it may have been longer—I looked up and saw Carrie looking at me. "How's crops? I asked.

"Oh, Mr. Pem, will you never be brought back, when you know that I Yes, I'll be there directly. Unlock

that door and I'll present you with the linest foot-race you ever saw. Oh, I'm a jack-rabbit when I turn myself loose. once ran from Kansas to prohibi-'I don't know what to do," she

"Unlock the door. Say, a fellow came in here yesterday with a coffin on his arm. I am in favor of the Rus-sian idea. I like beautiful coffins. There is nothing prettier than a speckled coffin. It may not last as long as the black ones but it is more attractive." "Do you ever read anything?" she

asked.
"No, the people who keep this boarding house won't let me read."
"They are cruel. Here is a news-

paper."
She shoved the newspaper though the bars and I took it up. Carrie withdrew. I unfolded the paper. With a thrill I read the following dispatch

from New York:

"A peculiar epidemic is raging in the east. The man who started the mother-in-law joke has just died and the disease is spreading rapidly among the paragraphers. It is thought that they will all die."

they will all die."

A dark cloud was lifted from my mind. I threw down my paper and uttered a cry of joy. I realized it all. I had been crazy. The keeper, bearmy cry, rushed to my cell. A glance satisfied him. Ualocking the heavy door, be said. You are free." I hurried down stairs. How bright everything was. My first thought was of Carrie, but not wishing to shock her, I hastened to her father's store. The old gentleman was sitting in the business office. When I entered he

sprang to his feet as though he would run away, but seeing my altered ex-pression of countenance, he threw his arias around me and wept.
"Brought back, brought back!" he said, over and over again. When we were scated, 1 explained the

"Well, sir," said he, "when Carrie found that dispatch, the other morn-ing, she spoke of what a wonderful influence it might have on you, and she asked the advice of a physician, who said that it might be too great a shock

hurry to the house."

Carrie was almost delirious with joy, and the old lady dropped many

I could anticipate sales several weeks in advance. One month from the time I was brought back, Carrie and I were married. Among the gifts was one that we prized above all estimate. It was a silver tea pot on which, skill-

"I have stolen like a thief, and I have murdered men with of conscience—in my dreams, said Henry Ward Beccher, during his prayer-meeting talk last night. "Yet when I have been awake I have car-ried my sense of honesty so far that I even have gone back and corrected the mistakes of tradesmen when they have given me too much change. Some persons place great stress on a dream. They take its fanciful pictures for signs. What is a dream? It is simply when one part of the brain wakes up and goes to work while the other part continues sleeping. That is why dreams usually come so near the morning, and it also explains the contradictory character of the dream as compared with the usual train of as compared with the usual train or thought and disposition of the dream-er. In reality dreams don't amount to anything. They come neither from God nor the devil. Their origin is in a

"But, Mr. Beecher," interposed on of his flock, "what do you think of the dreams spoken of in the bible?"

plied the Plymouth pastor. "To my mind such forms of prophecy are very nebulous."
"What do you think of John Bunyan's fream?" asked a timid man.
"I think he dreamed it while wide
awake," answered Mr. Beecher.

about the power of superstrion and the importance that many persons place upon signs. Superstition, he said, was a very important element in human life. Combined with a certain "First rate," said I.
"Does your mind seem to be getting any clearer?"
"My mind is as clear as a bell, r. It is as clear as the Arkansan bell, sir. It is as clear as the Arkansaw sun-shine and as strong as mountain moon-natural influence? It was true that Shine."

Pigman sighed. "I carnestly hope that you may be brought back, but I do not see much chance. I have sent for several leading doctors. They may save you."

I was a looking old tradition that if you spilled sail you would be sure to have a marrel. Just would be sure to have a marrel. Just would be sure to have a quarrel. Just fellows, came and eximined me.

It was fun for me. They tickled me nearly to death. They undoubtshrink from wearing opals because edly said something to Pigman, for shortly afterward he came around and said:

"The doctors say that your case is breakers" to be cause, as she explained, she had been deal to be sold to

stone and gave it to his daughter. A year afterward he called upon the jew-eler who sold him the stone and said that he wanted another one just like it. "I gave that moonstone to my daugh-er," he said, "and she got married. Now I want a moonstone for my other daughter, so that sile will get mar-ried." Mr. Beecher said that one of the signs that he observed when a boy was never to creep under the bars to ret into an orchard, but always to

limbing over them. Alluding to signs and dreams spok-en of in the bible, Mr. Beecher said he thought they would bear careful winnowing. Much of the languages of the holy book was figurative, and should be considered in the light of the prevailing customs and notions of the people of biblical times. For in-stance, Christ is quoted in the bible as harmless as a dove." This statement should not be taken literally, said Mr. Beecher, "for we now know positiveent has no wisdom at all."-New y that a scrpent is not wise

Use a china or porcetain pot. If you do use metal let it be tin, new, bright, and clean; never use it when the tin is worn out and the iron ex-posed. If you do you are playing chemist and forming a tannate or tea-

ate of iron. Use black tea. Green tea when good is kept at home. What goes abroad is bad, very bad and horrible. Besides containing the two hundred and three adulterations the Chinese philanthropist puts up for the outside barbarian, it is always pervaded by copper dust from the dirty curing pans of the growers.

of the growers.

Infuse your tea. Don't boil it!
Place one teaspoonful of tea in the pot and pour over it one and a half cups and pour over it one and a half cups of boiling water—that is, water really boiling. If your tea is poor, use more. It is cheaper, though, to buy good tea at the outset. Put your pot on the back part of the stove, carefully covered, so that it shall not lose its heat and ed, so that it shall not lose its heat and the tea its bouquet. Let remain there five minutes. Then drink it.

five minutes. Then drink it.

Drink your tea plain. Don't add
milk nor sugar. Tea-brokers and teatasters never do; opicures never do;
the Chinese never do. Milk contains
fibrin, albumen, or some other such
stuff and the tea a delicate amount of tannin. Mixing the two makes the liquid turbid. This turbidity, if I reliquid turbid. This turbidity, if I remember the cyclopedia aright, is tannate of fibrin, or leather. People who put milk in tea are therefore drinking boots an shoes in mild disguise.—Wond

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

The Great Value of Small Fruits to a Farm-

I always advise the growing of plenty of small fruits on the farm, writes a correspondent of Vick's Mayazine, not as a matter of profit in the hardy variety, previously sown in a nursery bed in autumn, is planted out toward the close of March, and at a line distance of twenty-six inches. By way of dollars and cents, but because "Bless her." I exclaimed. "Let us hurry to the house." I exclaimed with any to the house." I helicons with and the ground they occupied is loos-ened up to mold the cabbage. The latter can be stripped about Christmas. and will send out sprouts until the end of March, when they can be eaten down by breeding sheep. meaning of the word. In no other way can so much variety in the line of fruit be secured. The woman who un-dertakes to set before a family daily. In the Atlantic states, from Maine to Virginia, 65,080 long tons of land plaster and 60,000 tons of stuccoon a farm where little or no attention is paid to the growing of small fruits, a bill of fare which shall not be open the charge of monotony, finds her-Scotia gypsum. The statistics for Michigan have not been reported, but self often at her wits' end to accom-plish her undertaking. Potatoes, meat, and bread, and butter are all the production did not vary greatly from that in 1883, in which year it was 60,082 short tons of land-plaster and good in their way, but we tire of a repetition of them day after day, and wish there might be "something new." The skillful housewife will contrive various attractive dishes from the limited list of material which most farms afford during the winter, but she will sigh for "something new" also, for every woman knows how much easier it is to please the palates of the "men folks" when she has a variety of maplenty of fruit, canned or dried, at her desired variety, and act as "relish" corn life for table use will grow and food. But on not one farm in ten, I think I can safely assert, is there small fruit enough grown to supply the family through the winter. This is not as it should be.

Some farmers are under the impression that there is a "knack" in grow. desired variety, and act as "relish" for the more substantial articles of

sion that there is a "knack" in grow-ing fruit which prevents any but the professional grower from succeeding with it. Others think it is "puttering"

A petition to the Canadian governwork, like gardening, therefore they ment is in course of signature among never undertake it. Some begin making a collection, but they soon lose the necessity of adopting regulations their enthusiasm, and in a year or two
the bushes they set out are swallowed
up in a sea of grass, and they conclude it "doesn't pay to bother with
necessary for each beast at two feet it." It does not pay to "bother with eight inches by eight feet. This is it" in that way, but it does pay to set more than was formerly deemed out strawberries, raspberries, currants. necessary, but as of late years the size gooseberries, and grapes, and culti-vate them well. The amount of space and labor required is greatly overesti-creased allowance of space has mated in the opinions of most persons become requisite for the transporthe have no practical knowledge of tation of the animals in good con-

ng the labor easier and more expediing the labor easier and more expedi-tions. If every farmer would start a small-fruit garden, I venture to say his wife would find some means of keeping it cared for, if he did not, be-

smail-truit garlen, I venture to say his wife would find some means of keeping it cared for, if he did not, before she would go without the products of it.

The expense is small to begin with. In many neighborhoods one can procure all the plants he cares for by digging them up, for owners of gardens always prefer to give away unneeded plants rather than throw them away, and most kinds will need thinning out yearly. But if one has to buy plants the outlay is small, for dealers grow them so extensively now-advays that they are very chean.

cause, as she explained, she had been unlucky ever since she was married. She laid her bad luck to the opals, aithough there were probably tens of thousands of unlucky married women who never had any opals.

The moonstone was a sign of good The moonstone was a sign of good to the summer, and there can be enough canned for winter use with but little trouble or expense. When fruit is put to a thome you "know all about it;" and healthy, and it may not,

Industrial Brevities.

Wire fences are not a new thing they were in limited use in the neigh-borhood of Philadelphia. The wire was manufactured by White & Hazard, Schuykin, this firm to Richard Peters, president of the agricultural society, dated Jan.

2. 1816, the use of wire fences was recommended, and an elaborate calculation was given to show the economy there would be in using them. In speaking of the strength of a wire speaking of the strength of t a substitute for posts, and that the wire used be protected by a coating of linseed oil or paint. Of course the fence at the Falls was without barbs. Southern journals are just now di-lating on the value of cotton seed. There are 33 pounds of seed to every pound of fiber. More than 4,000,000 tons are produced annually; but, not-withstanding the rapid increase in the cent of the seed is crushed, most of the rest being thrown away. A ton of seed yields 35 gallons of oil. 22 pounds of cotton, and 750 pounds of cake used for fattening cattle. The value of these products is about \$20. The oil is largely used for making fine soap, and, when refined properly, can hardly be distinguished from oilive oil, it is said. The hull of the seed con-stitutes about one half its half and cent of the seed is crushed, most of sufficient to operate the mills; not a pound of coal is needed.

According to former practice, it has been customary in the case of rail-road land grants, where the road has been awarded the alternate sections within a radius of ten miles on either side of the road, to reserve a further side of the road, to reserve a further strip of five or ten miles on either side of the original grant, from which the road might indemnify itself for any shortage in the grant on the first reserve due to homesteaders already established. This practice shut out from settlers very large areas where the actual area which could be required to indemnify the roads was very small. The present land commission-street she can be should be required to indemnify the roads was very small. The present land commission-size is the Carmines?" small. The present land commission-er has decided that the raidroads having only a contingent interest in the indemnity lands settlers can go on to these lands and acqure komestead

A paper published at Phillips, Mo. says: Of the ten sheep lost by Gil-bert Kempton last year two pelts were recovered, found carefully rolled up

In packing bottles in cases for transportation, india-rubber bands slipped over the bottles will prevent

expected to bring the highest price in the Paris market. Spruce lumber is fast coming into use in the New England states for making the frames and floors of build-

"Is this Carmine?"
"Is this Carmine?"
"No, madam," politely replied the con., "it belongs to the company."

—Pretzel's Weekly.

rights at any time.

Cabbages and beans are now being cultivated as in Switzerland—as associated crops. The beans are planted to Napeleon III. is now used as choicra bespital. The palace which the City of Marseilles preTHE BEST SHOW.

dibbled-in seed. A plow or horse hoe keeps the intervals freshed up, when the thousand head cabbage, or other Martin Griggs, known in eastern Martin Griggs, known in eastern Arkansaw as Bad Martin, was in Little Rock the other day. He did not, through evil deeds, gain this menvi-able name, but won it by his paroxysms of rage and by his almost ceaseless habit of swearing.

me that you have professed religion.

ed none for more than two months. W'y, sah, tuther day when the old hear me cuss a sulphurous streak, but I smiled after awhile an' quietly took the hair out of old Spike Tau's mouth. 'Here, mother,' says I, handin' the hair to my wife, 'you can stuff your pin cushin with this.'" "What was the cause of this great

done it as slick as a whissle. I looke round for the animals but couldn

see none, so I tuck a sent an' waited

fur the fun to commence. Putty soon

a smallish sort of a Teller hopped up. Thar's the ringmaster, 'thinks I. 'He's

oin' to tell us about the concert

that'll take place airter the show is over, but, bless you, he commenced to give out a hymn. As wicked as I

was I couldn't help but think that he

whar a man that has the cramp because he wants to fight so bad can always find 'commodation, but they don't jump up and fall down on

the gospel this way. The old feller looked mighty hard at me, but he didn't say nothin. Airfer the singin',

some feller put up a putty good sort o a pra'r. I whispered to the old manan' said that it was a blamed shame. The old feller looked hard at

me, and said that if I didn't hush he

out, but agin they got through some-

a chaw terbacker an' le'nt back, con-

eludin' that it 'didn't cost me nothin'

an' that I could stand it till they pass

menced to preach, I chawed my ter-backer an didn't pay no attention to him, but putty soon it appeared like

tuck up the puttiest flute I ever hearn.

commenced to run outen my eyes. I thought o' my wife, how true an' pa

me. I went straightway to the depot an' tuck the fust train for home. When my wife seed me comin', she walked slowly to meet me, but, sir,

Origin of Mosquitoe's.

The Indians have a very satisfactory account of the origin of the Monte

ry account of the origin of the Monte-zuma mosquitoes. The legend runs thus: There were in times of old, many moons ago, two huge-feathered monsters permitted by Maniton to de-scend from the sky and alight on the banks of the Seneca river. Their form was that of a mosquito. They were so large that they flew toward the earth. Standing on either lank they

chawin' an' looked at him.

159,100 barrels (of 300 pounds) of stucces. In Ohio 4,217 short tons of land plaster and 20,307 barrels of stucco were produced. There was also a small production in other parts of the of the country; but the total amount of domestic gypsum used is not known. Dr. Sturtevant, of the New York exof ma-beriment station, says that careful ex-With periments have shown that unripe tounto seeds will grow and give a the first 'night arter I got to Nash-ville, I was walkin' round and seed a big tent. 'Hello'' thinks I, 'here is a

A petition to the Canadian govern

in February, in drills thirty-nine inches

apart, and five inches between each

the end of July the beans are removed

total 125,000 tons-were made in 1884,

"What dreams?" asked a mention and the incomplete the plants proper pruning or think he dreamed it while wide and you the power of superstition and the importance that many persons place upon signs. Superstition, he said, was a very important element in human life. Combined with a certain degree of moral sense superstition had been the cause of all religious despotsions. Once persons had a morbid dread of having thirteen persons sid and mellow around the cursants and the reaspecting. A half hour now and the matter in the plants is small piece of ground well cared for. The labor of attending to the plants is small piece of ground well cared for. The labor of attending to the plants is small. Give the plants you give your corn and you can grow small frint to perfect a machine that will effectively and cheaply treat their disrous plants, especially those belonging to the agave each year that you give your corn and you can grow small frint and the richard will effectively and cheaply treat their disrous plants, especially those belonging to the plants is small. Give the plants you give your corn and you can grow small frint and power of attending to the plants is small. Give the plants you give your corn and you can grow small frint growing. They have no idea of the amount that can be raised for a machine that will effectively and cheaply treat their disrous plants, especially those belonging to the plants is small. Give the plants you give your corn and you can grow small frint and the raised with a feet that keep the growing. They have no idea of the amount that can be raised for a machine that will effectively and cheaply treat their discount of the amount that can be raised for a machine that will effectively and machine that will effectively and cheaply treat their discount of the amount that can be raised for a machine that will effectively and machine that will effectively and machine that will effect vely and cheaply treat their discount of the animals in good corn dates of the amount that can be raised for

then with the noe will keep the ground clean and mellow around the currants and the raspberries, and between the rows and among the strawberries you farmers, have been successfully do that farmers, have been successfully do that with not by the importation of any moderd representation of Whitting-ton's cat, but simply by the introduc-

a large amount of surface for the evaporation of the juices contained in the stalks. The stalks will be in the best condition if the leaves are cut off wuz a boy-thought o' the thousand o' lies that I had tole an' the tears

up at home you "know all about it;" from the heat of the sun.

If you buy canned goods, you don't know all about it. It may be good deserve the name, for they cover 5,000 The "Big woods" of Minnesota well square miles, or 5,200,000 acres of surface. These woods contain only hardwood growths, including white and black oak, maple, hickory, basswood, elm, cottonwood, tamarack, and enough other varieties to make an aggregate of over fifty different kinds. The hardwood tract extends in a belt at their wire-works at the Falls of scross the middle of the state, and Schuykill. In a communication from surrounding its northeastern corner is this firm to Richard Peters, president an immense pine region, covering 21,-

my there would be in using them. In speaking of the strength of a wire ply manure, and water the bed every fence they said: "We have given it a day. In a short time fine sprouts fair trial at the Falls, with the most breachy cows of the neighborhood, and it is remarkable that even dogs apring. It is useless to attempt to avoid passing over it." It was tree. stance, Christ is quoted in the bible as avoid passing over it." It was rec-saying, "as wise as a serpent and as ommended that living trees be used as unless there are facilities for applying

and hidden away under a log. Hears have a very neat way of skinning sheep, tearing the pelt open the length of the belly, and often taking it off without any injury.

packing material. French farmers add fresh egge to

It is now reported that not a case of oot-and-mouth disease exists in Great

The Company's.

A married lady got upon a street car the other day, and wished to go to Carmine street. She apprized the con-ductor of this fact, but was afraid that he would neglect to inform her when she arrived at her descred destination.

FACT AND FANCY.

Cackling hens are of great value in boarding house yards. They lead the boarders to believe his breakfast eggs

are freshly laid. It is said that Jay Gould dislikes railroad traveling. Perhaps he is afraid of being drowned. He well knows the amount of water on the

roads. A man can get gloriously drunk in "Martin," said a friend, "they tell
ne that you have professed religion."
"Yas, Abe, it's a fact. I ain't cuss"Yas, Abe, it's a fact. I ain't cuss-

Instructor in Rhetoric-Give an exspike-tail hoss bit a mouthful o' hair ample of a syllogism. Logical Fresh-outen my head, I gritted my teeth, but didn't cuss. My wife expected to I am a man; therefore I am more or

"Terrible railroad accident yesterday, wasn't it?" "Hadn't heard of it, what was it?" "The X road, you know it?" "Yes, well?" "It paid a dividend."

The aim of Chinese parents is to so tutor their boys that if one of them

"Sam Jones and the Lord."
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"You heard Sam, did you?"
"Oh, yas. I went up to Nashville
to make arrangements for sellin' a lot
of Arkansaw whisky for Bobertson
county, I hadn't hearn a sermon
sense I was a boy. My wife, she
couldn't git me to go to church. Wall,
the first night arter I got to Nashthe first night arter I got to NashThora are only two occasions when There are only two occasions when and seed a a man finds out what an atrocious vil-

ville, I was walkin' round and seed a big tent. 'Hello.' thinks I, here is a lin he is. The first is when he runs show. I'll jes go in for I am't seed a for the aldermanship of his ward, and peart hoss in a long time.' My, I never did see such a crowd. Folks jammed agin one another like they wuz afeered thar wasn't goin' to be seats enough. I serouged my way along, but couldn't find the ticket wagon. I seed sich a crowd pourin in that I thought I mout ship in an' I why do you ask?" replied the youth. 'Nothing, except you are the youth. 'Nothing, except you are the n that I thought I mout slip in an' I lone it as slick as a whissle. I looked

thirteenth young gentleman to whom I have been engaged."
"My dear," said a frightened husband in the middle of the night shakband in the middle of the night shak-ing his wife, "where did you put that bottle of strychnine?" "On the shelf, next to the peppermint." "O. Lord!" he graoned, "I've swallowed it." "Well, for goodness' sake," whisper-ed his wife, "keep quiet, or you'll wake the baby."

was carryin' the burlesque a feetle too fur, but what was my 'stonishment when the folks took up the hymn an' commenced to sing it. I leaned over to, an old feller that sot close to me an' whispered. 'I live out in Arkansaw where a man that has the cramp be-Did your story win the prize?" "No. but it came near winning it. It failed only in one stipulation. "And what was that?" "It was to have the utility, he is said to have the editor's bair stand on end. see. It wasn't exciting enough."
"Yes, it was." "Then why didn't it
make the editor's hair stand on end?"
"He hadn't any. He was bald-head-

In a western town a citizen of the name of William Shakspeare has been appointed postmaster. Recently a appointed postmaster. Recently a d at he know about him is," replied the resident, "he has been workin for the postmastership for sixteen years, and me all the work I ever knew Bill to would have me put out. This riled me. I told him that that mout be men enough in the show to put me

body would rubter go home than to stay an' laugh at the clown. Then he perlitely told me that it want no At an evening party Dumley was introduced to a young haty, and after a remark about the weather he said.

I gallantly: "And have I really the show, that Mr. Sam Jones, the great gallantiy: "Ano have I read to be pleasure of meeting the beautiful Miss Smith, whose praises are being sounded by everybody?" "Oh. no, Mr. Dumley," the lady replied; "the beautiful Miss Smith to whom you refer is a consin of mine." "Oh, that's it. Well, I thought there must be a mistake somewhere," said the gallant

Dumley. for assistance just as the minister's family was preparing for morning prayers. "My good man," said the minister, kindly, "we would be glad tuck up the puttiest flute I ever hearn.

I flung out my terbacker an' Istened.
The fust thing I knowed he had put down the flute an' tuck up a fiddel.
Laws a massy. I never heard sich music in my life. I commenced to git sorry that I had ever swapped hosses on Sunday, an' it twan't long till I would have give a putty of I hadn't p'izened Weller's dog. I thought o things that I stole when I be squeamish in the face of a square

be squeamish in the face of a square nical." you think of Bliffkins, Brown?" "Pretty fair sort of a chap in his way, tient she had always been, an' how of- I believe." "Do you know him well ten I had hurt her feelin's; thought o' "Oh, yes; I am verr well acquaint tient she had always been, an' how often I had hurt her feelin's; thought o' only yes; I am very well acquainted with him, indeed." "And you consormy little boy—the little boy that I whipped a few days before he died come up before me. I couldn't stand it any longer. I drapped on my knees an' cried 'Oh, Lord, have mercy on me. a sinner.' I didn' care who was lookin' at me. I wouldn' have cared if the whole world had been that.

I believe." "Do you know him well?" 'Oh, yes; I am very well acquainted with him, indeed." "Mos dor him a man to be trusted!" "No donbt of it." "What do you base your opinion upon?" "Personal experience." "How sthat?" "Well, I began trusting Bliffkins shortly after I became acquainted with him, and I am trusting him still."

Gentleman—I am serry to learn of

lookin' at me. I wouldn' have cared if the whole world had been thar. I humbled myself in the dust, an' deep my heart I vowed that never again would I ever do anything wrong. A flash of warm light entered my soul. A great gladness spread over my heart. I got up. Thar, standin' close to me was Sam Jones. He retched out his hand an' said:

"Brother, the Lord has been kind to you."

"Brother, the Lord has been kind to you." "I don't know how I got outen that tent, but I know that while I was walkin' along the street, everybody seemed to want to shake heads of the street of the

seemed to want to shake hands with all right. Little Ernest, a small boy recently an' tuck the fust train for home. When my wife seed me comin', she walked slowly to meet me, but, sir, the blessed woman, seein' something in my face uttered a shout and rushed lato my arms. Right thar I atoned for every time I had burt her feelin's. That was the best show I ever went to Abe—it was a show whar every man. Abe—it was a show whar every man had a chance. I ain't done nothin, wrong sence, an' as I told you, I didn't cuss when old Spike Tail bit a han'tul o' hair offen the top o' my head."—

Arkanaw Traveler.

I the the room for a short time, and finding matters no better on his return exclaimed, impatiently: "Well, hasn't this room been sweeped vet?" "Why this room been sweeped vet?" "Why child har offen the top o' my head."—

Arkanaw Traveler.

I that the sweeping was done. He fet the room for a short time, and finding matters no better on his return the sweeping was done. He fet the room for a short time, and finding matters no better on his return the sweeping was done. He think that is good grammer?" "Oh well, then," said he, "has it been

In an Arkansas town, several nights ago, a mob, led by a desperate man, marched to the jail, dragged a mur-derer from the cell, and burried with him to the outskirts of the to Each man were an expression of termination—features hardened Each man wore an expression of determination—features hardened by awful resolve. The prisoner attempted to speak, to beg for his life, but the burly hands closed around his throat, and the prayer he would have uttered went out in an inarticulate gurgle. When the infuriated men reached a large oak they halted. One of them threw a rope over a limb, "Gentlemen," said the prisoner, "please give me a chance to say a word." "He quick about it," some one shouted. "Gentlemen, I admit that the evidence is against me, but, as truly as we was that of a mosquito. They were so large that they flew toward the earth. Standing on either bank, they guarded the river, and, stretching their long necks into the canoes of the Indians as they attempted to paidle along the stream, gobbled them up as the stork king in the fable gobbled up the frogs. The destruction of life was so great that not an Indian could pass without being devoured in the attempt. It was long before the monsters could be exterminated, and then only by the combined efforts of all the Cayaga and Onondaga nations. The battle was terrible, but the warriors finally triumphed, and the mammoth mosquitoes were slain and left unburied. For this neglect the indians had to pay deariy. The carcasses decomposed and the particles, virified by the sun, flew off in clouds of mosquitoes, which have filled the country ever since.